t must have seen the Titanic he had the entries included several references to leave, according to the affibody, and that the captain had been modeled of the rockets by the apprentice officer, thought to have been named the officer, thought to have been named the officer. The skipper ordered Morse eig.

The skipper ordered Morse eig. als to the distressed vessel sent up. by ice and had stopped."

Bloom sgain reported the rockets to Q. Did the Titanic acknowledge

Q. Did the Titanic acknowledge. to "shut up" or "keep out," or some-tived. Gill said the next remark he ard Evans make was "Why in the Q. Did you have further communicaatt he got a reply. No reply was remin?" The entire crew, according to A. Not at all.

Will, talked among themselves about the discrepard of the rockets. Mr. Stone, the the Titagle maprt when you sent your second fivingating officer, was on the discreparable bridge at the time of the wave blocked in the Ice? A. From the

HE SAYS.

told in his private exami-Senator Fletcher by John Edward Buley, an able seaman on the ante corroborated Gill's testimony. was a chip of some descrip-me when the Titanic struck," by said, "and she passed right by "We" thought she was coming to us, and it she had come to us, every one could have boarded her. You could the state of the same fight, and surrounded by ice, how badly were you surrounded?"

The witness said the field was about twenty-five miles long and several miles may more? A. No sir; we could not see that the same said the field was about twenty-five miles long and several miles wide. The Californian, he said, was about a quarter mile from the edge of it was daylight. She was stationary all the flow of th

its and to see the ship itself, and Q. Do you know anything regarding the rockets. She was bound to see the Titanic idisaster of your own knowledge? A. Nothing.

Q. Did you see that ship before you were in the water?"A. Yes, sir; I saw it from the ship. That is what we told the pussengers. We said. There is a Trans bad gone stown. The Call- is what kept them quiet, I think."

then was protection at full CAPTAIN LORD TELLS OF WARN-

to Morse the distressed vessel message?" A. Yes, sir. It told us

in't they wake up the wireless tion with the Titanic that evening?

DEAMAN BULEY SAW A BOAT, about nineteen and one-half miles

from the Virginian about 6 o'clock the Q. What is the speed of the Call-

fornian? A. About eleven knots ordin arily. We made thirteen and a half Q. Were you under full speed then? A. We were driving all we could.

crets? A. She could not help but see ter of fact, I thought she was eighteen

Q. Did you see any of her signals or anything of the ship herself? A. No.

WOMEN AFRAID TO JUMP WIDE CHASM BETWEEN TITANIC AND LIFEBOATS

"It Was Three Feet Across and 70 Feet Above the Sea," F. O. Evans, a Sailor, Testifies.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-It was necessary for women and childres on the sinking Titanic to jump a three-foot chasm from the deck to the lifeboats and babies were tossed into the boats, according to the testiy given to Senator William Alden Smith, Chairman of the Senate mittee, by F. O. Evans, one of the Titanic's crew. Evans said that is method of loading the boats was due the heavy loss of life among women and children. Evans was examined by Senator Smith last

Types said, and one was pro-oling with such force that she went the far side of the beat and was good from plunging into the sea by her hea, which caught in an oarlock.

siton testified that J. Hruce Ismay, and up by all the boats that I saw way." He corroborated the previ-ony that Harold G. Lowe, efficer, told Ismay "to get to hell of here!" when they were working

was Mr. Jemay doing?" asked

man on the Titanic, said a majority of the crew did not realise that the Titanic would sink.

Gray the stood right by the davit tanic would sink.

Gr How do you know? A. Because the hand on the davit and one in motion to the officer to let him to go far he wanted him to go cring the lifeboat to the water.

Taylor said he only realised the Titanic was sinking when he observed her going down "by the nose."

map who did not want to get in. loaded nearly to capacity.

When you left the ship there were "Did you see anybody in the water?"

aked Senator Smith.

pleaty of feebergs about.

Capt. Stanley Lord of the Californian the last Spurish Officer Wooten that the the took the stand. He had brought the log of the Californian with him the watch and Gill said be knew then from Boston and read from the record.

"Did the Californian receive the Ti-

t and the purport of his testimony was made public to-day.

In loid Senator Smith that when he said, "was perfectly cool and very calm and was lost."

Three feet from the steamer's which was seventy feet above the which was seventy feet above the The height was so terrifying sending to attempt the Jupup.

The height was so terrifying mester, examined by Senator Burton. omnunded the lifeb Bruce Ismay escaped from the sinking captain and the wireless operator of the captain. But that they were prethe boat, the minth to leave, he said, by Capt. Smith. He said no one asked the boat, the ninth to leave, he sale, by Capt, Smith. He said no one asked

which caught in an oarlock.

"Tables and children," said Evans, "When Chief Officer Weyl asked if the series into the boats like sacks there was no other way."

Smator Smith further annexates the way came about the boat. There were no lights in the lifeboats. The witness said that after four heats had cleared the ship he went to the story of the lamps of the said cleared the ship he went to the said cleared the ship he were no reply," said Rowe, "So Mr. Ismay came abound the boat."

So Mr. Ismay came abourd the boat.

So Wr. Ismay came abourd the boat.

room and discovered the lamps, and oil there. By orders of captain, he said, he hurriedly not see any, sir. Oarter? A. I did not see any, sir. Was it light so that you could see as se could. as Se could.

LIDMAY STOOD BY ALL THE ADY Gua nearby? A. Yes, elr.

Q. In going along on the water did he give any directions? A. I was in charge of the Boat.
Q. Did you see Mr. Ismay and Mr. Carter get in the boat? A. I saw the

gentlemen get in, yes sir.
Q. Did you hear any one sak them
reo get in? A. No, sir, said Bowe.
Q. Did you see Officer Weyl speak

to them? A. No, mir.
Q. If he had spoken to them would W. H. Taylor of Southampton, fire-

fismay do anything besides date the lowering of the boat? Albert Haines, boatswain's mate, told of taking charge of a lifeboat and helping fifty passengers and members of the crew into it. He did not go back near the ship to pick up those who went on told of pulling into the boat down, because his boat was already

you any idea what part of the "No, sir," said Harris. "We heard they were in when you left? A. some cries after the boat went down." weep all around the whip, all over NO ONE URGED HIM TO TURN BOAT BACK.

Country was made to awaren the company of the discountry was made to awaren the control of the country of the discountry was made to awaren the control of the country of the discountry of the out of a total of 750 feeple sived water and asked whether they thought were 210 who beingged to the crew. do you account for an large a order of the crew? A. I would in the boat because we have no room to row, let alone anything else. By the time we got back we could have done nothing. We could not move the boat, let alone row. I thought it was unsafe to the ship.

water and asked whether they thought we cannot do anything with the crowd we have no room to row, let alone anything else. By the time we got back we could have done nothing. We could not move the boat, let alone row. I thought it was unsafe to the line's Liverpool office pelling of the accident and declaring that witness, "but in this instance it was not line of the Crimotor than the officials of the White the necessity of placing the operators witness read a cable message which he witness was unfortunate." said the witness, "but in this instance it was not line of the capnot do you account for an large a mont to go back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large a mont to so back. I said: 'We cannot do you account for an large and sked whether this one
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Star line Senator Smith then had the instance was not sufficient proof of the message and asked whether this one
instance was not instance was not instance was not sufficient proof of the crew.

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Passing of the Cortege of Gen. Grant Through Broadway



minutes later. That was more than five

and with reasonable, fixed hours of

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that legislation looking toward such re-

cesses were being unduly detained by

The witness said it would not only

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ne how fifth officer Lowe in Titanic's assistance. The cablegram was charge of the lifeboat in which he was sent at 6.16 Monday morning.

of the wreck in order to rescue the drowning, despite the fact that there were more than sixty men, women and NOT MADE PUBLIC. "Do you not think," asked the s children in the unat.

Crowe's boat, No. 16, spring a leak, abroad was worth reporting to Liverpool

and the witness said that very shortly it certainly was important enough to there was eight inches of water in her. Hetause of this a number of passengers Mr. Franklin said he based his report were transferred to another boat. Previously women passengers had assisted in balling out the boat.

The fifth officer, in charge of the lifeboat, wanted to go back to ald those to the lifeboat, wanted to go back to ald those to the lifeboat of the lifeb

from Montreal at 3.30 and did not send President of the White Star line, as the "I had to wait until I got to the office and with reasonable, fixed hours or first witness. The delay in meeting was before I cabled," said Mr. Franklin. "It duty, said Senator Smith, also would go far toward solving the problem. He said

bers of the committee to extend their was a matter of expediency."

Cabled inquiries from England for his company, Mr. Franklin said, were re-Cabled inquiries from England for his and men of the Titanic who have been ceived in New York before he sent the and men of the Titanic who have been held in this country subject to the call of cable, but not delivered at his office nesses were being unduly detained by until after he sent his message. Sena-the committee, Senator Smith asked the tor Smith asked if he had directed the witness if he was satisfied with the

Senator Smith read a telegram from cable companies not to deliver important treatment accorded him.

United States Marshal Merichie at Boston. The Marshal reported that in compliance with orders from Wash- all night if they were to deliver all as nesses from abroad they are very improve the last arrest accorded him. Mr. Franklin denied that the cable they are restive. We all recognize that

companies were under any control by you have a big problem on your hands the steamship company. he steamship company.

Senator Smith asked Mr. Franklin aid, you are the best judge of that." what authority his company had over Senator Fletcher asked Mr. Franklin wireless operators on their ships. FRANKLIN EXPLAINS THE CASE

"I presume if anyone was objection- to cross the ocean in pairs. "What do you know about this, Mr. spie he could be removed."
Franklin?" asked the Senator.

"Just this," replied the witness. "Be-THINKS SALE OF NEWS RATHER be a commercial impracticability,

OF THE CALIFORNIAN.

Senator, "I have the information."

Titanic went down.

The men left Boston early to-day. Senator Smith asked if Franklin could

tell him if the Naronic was lost at sea

about ten years ago near, the spot the

"I cannot," was the reply. "My re-

collection is that the ship was never heard from after the time she left port.

No one knows where she went down."

The Naronic was owned by the Oceanic Steam and Navigation Com-

SAYS NO SECRECY OR SILENCE

WAS ENJOINED.

in exchanging messages with J. Bruce Ismay, head of the White Star Line,

inward bound on the Carpathia, he had

enjoined secrecy or "silence" with ref-

rence to the messages.

tor Smith asked the witness if

UNFORTUNATE. ween 8.30 and 9 o'clock last night I Q. Do you approve of the custom which has been revealed by Binns. Cottam and Bride receiving pecuniary reward for information of disasters? received a telephone message from our office in Boston announcing that the two men had been summoned to Washington and that this might seriously A. I think it is rather unfortunate, interfere with the steamer's sailing on Saturday. I called up Senator Smith's Nevertheless it is only human nature. "What kind of human nature!

office on the telephone and finally got in touch with him through his secretary. Senator Smith replied that the mea must come and that no depositions would be taken in Boston. I telephoned to Boston that the men must come on and for them to take the midnight train st. apped Senator Smith.

Mr. Franklin expressed an opinion that it would be desirable if such a from Oyster Bay, en route to Massa-chusetts, Col. Roosevelt intimated that

Senator Smith questioned the witness as to the rules governing the duties of the wireless operators, with especial reference to their hours, to whom they reence to their hours, to whom they reported and by whose authority he left not believe that his old friend, Will if possible and that I would urge upon the committee their examination as quickly as possible so that they might

The witness offered to telephone to "I think those things are regulated Boston to learn the time the two wit-by the company and not by the ship," actions and language of President Taft, nesses left. Col. Roosevelt scorps to make his "Never mind, thank you." sait the ABOUT THE NEED OF MORE campaign one of vituperation. He is WIRELESS OPERATORS.

WIRELESS OPERATORS. "Operator Cotton testified before the committee in New York that he did not report a message to the captain of the Carpathia because he did not consider it 'important.' " continued Senator Smith. "The operator on the Titanic refused to take a warning of the presence of too from the steamship California

because he was 'busy with his so-counts.' I ask you if there should not be some rules and regulations for governing of operators?"

The witness agreed most emphatically, and said the steamship companies are anxious to get the best results from the wireless

"No doubt," said Mr. Franklin,
"this investigation will bring out
some legislation settling the prob-lem. . I believe that laws should be cancted compelling, among other things, the presence of an operator at the instrument all of the time." Senator Smith referred to the delay

ve very powerful swim- nothing. We could not move the boat, ship. ict alone row. I thought it was unsafe special tribute to the to go back, having so many in the boat."

Officer MUFSON, who. Hulnes said they had a light and pro- the Virginian was on the way to the material, for the Titanic set it thirty

perate course, advancing nothing but be so, because the Colonel admits it and his friends announce it.

and his friends announce it.

The Colonel came in from Oyster Bay in a fast automobile. The wind must have taken his black slouch hat at some place along the road and brown it around a few fields and through a few harns. The hat was a sad looking affair when the Colonel reached The Outslook office.

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